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# Chairman Says Rabbi Will be Rehired



FR. WILLIAM LeROUX, S.J.

In a statement released Tuesday, Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., chairman of the theology department, announced his intention to reschedule the courses taught by Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz and to request a budgetary supplement to pay the Rabbi's salary.

**THE RABBI'S** Theology 478 course, "Survey of Jewish History," is scheduled for Spring quarter of 1970-71. Theology 479, "Survey of Jewish Theology," will be offered in Spring quarter of 1971-72.

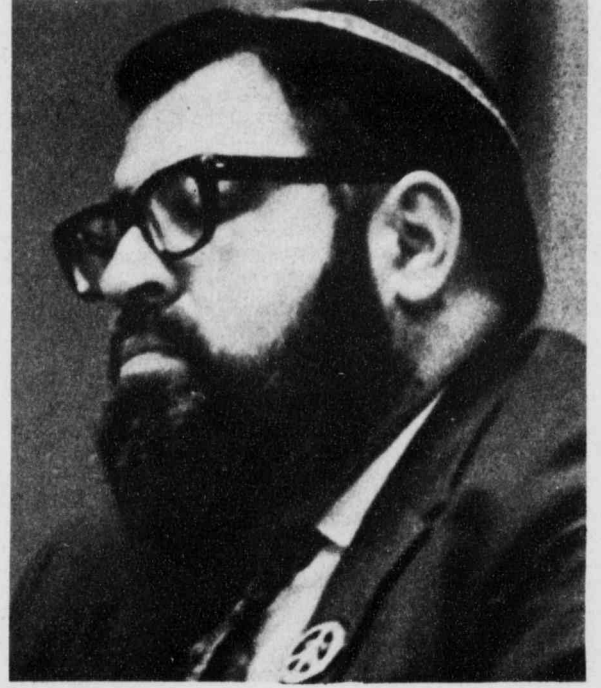
The proposal states it is the intention of the theology chairman to request "a supplementary budget from the Budget Committee to the amount of \$500 to pay Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz for teaching the course (Th 478) during the coming academic year."

**WHEN ASKED** for a comment on the proposal, Rabbi Jacobovitz replied that he had none because "as I understand it,

this is not an offer to me but a proposal of action." He said that he had received no word from Fr. LeRoux and had not even seen a copy of the proposal.

Though the classes have been re-scheduled, the student committee to retain the Rabbi will go ahead with its call for a "general meeting of the student body" tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium, according to representative Larry O'Connell.

Fr. LeRoux and the Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., President of S.U., have been invited to participate. Fr. Baker's office said yesterday that he would not be present and Fr. LeRoux stated earlier in the week that he would not attend without Fr. Baker.



RABBI ARTHUR JACOBOVITZ

## Jacobovitz Affair: Charges, Accusations

Rumblings of the "Jacobovitz Affair" were still to be heard at Tuesday night's Faculty Senate meeting, as charges of improper procedure were leveled at the senate chairman, Dr. J. Robert Larson.

Larson was accused by Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., of a "lack of objectivity and fairness" in handling last week's meeting, at which a resolution was passed calling for the rehiring of Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz.

The chairman met the charges by offering his resignation.

After a ten-minute closed debate, the senators voted to decline the offer, and invited Larson to resume the chair.

The senate then moved to adopt a resolution, offered by Dr. Joseph Monda, stating that the senate had found "no support for the various rumors which have been cited as the 'real' reasons for the dropping

of Rabbi Jacobovitz . . ."

**THE SENATORS** also asserted that their previous resolution urging that the Rabbi be rehired, should not be "construed as condemnatory of the Theology department or its chairman . . ."

Both student and faculty senates took up the issue of athletic contracts with Brigham Young University Tuesday night, reaching strikingly dissimilar conclusions.

**THE STUDENT** senate called on the ASSU to demand severance of ties with BYU, on the grounds that as a Mormon institution it "has espoused and does now practice a policy of racial discrimination . . ."

The faculty, tabling a more severe resolution, issued a statement calling on the University to consider the contracts "in

light of the opinions and concerns of the black community," but also to recognize the "position that justice and charity require us to extend toward our fellow citizens of the Mormon persuasion."

The student resolution, introduced by Sen. Kathy Lotzgesell was passed 12-1 with only preliminary discussion.

**THE RESOLUTION** reads as follows:

"Whereas: Seattle University has entered into athletic agreements with Brigham Young University for 1970 and 1973-4,

and

"Whereas: It is the opinion of the student senate that the Mormon Religion, the theological basis of Brigham Young University, has espoused and does now practice a policy of racial discrimination against all black males attempting to become full members of that religion and that it is contrary to the basic principles of equality upon which this nation was founded, and

"**WHEREAS:** the student senate views this relationship as an affront to all students of Afro-American lineage in attendance at S.U., be it resolved:

"1. That the student senate recommends that the University enter into negotiations with Brigham Young University to terminate by mutual consent the athletic contracts now entered into with Brigham Young University, and

"2. That if the termination by mutual consent is not possible that the University unilaterally terminate said contracts."

There was no serious debate on the resolution. The senators temporarily suspended the orders of the day so that Emile Wilson, a member of Student Afro-American Movement for Equality, could speak in its behalf.

**THE FACULTY** resolution,

introduced by Dr. William Guppy and seconded by Dr. Joseph Monda, the resolution passed 14-0 with 2 abstentions. It read:

"Whereas, it is the opinion of the faculty senate that the responsibility for the present basketball contracts with Brigham Young University lies chiefly with the University trustees and the Athletic Department, the original contracting parties,

"**BE IT THEREFORE** resolved, that the Faculty Senate urges that any review of the existing Brigham Young contracts between the contracting parties be viewed in light of

"1. The opinions and concerns of the black community who are immediately our students and neighbors, many of whom feel that these contracts with Brigham Young University endorse and sustain a prejudicial stance toward them, and

"2. The position that justice and charity require us to extend toward our fellow citizens of the Mormon persuasion.

"**THE FACULTY** Senate recommends to the University Trustees that future contractual decisions with regard to inter-collegiate athletics be made in consultation with: 1. students, 2. faculty, 3. athletic dept. 4. administration.

## Victoria Trip Planned . . .



—photo by bob kegel

**ON TO VICTORIA:** I.K. Pete Chiarelli and the Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., President of S.U., discuss travel brochures for the I.K.-sponsored "Seattle University Day at Sea." An all-day cruise to Victoria, B.C. aboard the steamship Princess Marguerite is scheduled for May 9. Round trip

tickets will sell for \$7.50 per person. The ticket plus a smorgasbord lunch on board the ship will be \$9 per person. Tickets will go on sale April 22 in the Chieftain and in both dorms. The Princess Marguerite will leave Pier 64 at 8:30 a.m., arrive in Victoria by 12:30 p.m. and depart at 5:30 p.m.

## "Earth Day" — Plans for a Teach-In in Pigott Wednesday

A panel of speakers has been scheduled for S.U.'s observance of "Earth Day" next Wednesday. The educational teach-in will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

**SEATTLE CITY** Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere heads the group of speakers.

Bernard Suttle, supervising sanitarian of the Environmental Health Service of the South East District Health Center in Renton, will speak on environmental change.

S.U.'s faculty participants and their topics will include Sister Diana Bader, O.P., associate professor of theology, "Ecology, Feast of Fools" and Dr. Paul Cook, associate professor of biology, speaking on "Birds, Bees and the Anthills."

Dr. David Schroeder, dean of the Engineering School, will discuss the "Negative Effect of Environmental Control" while George Davis, assistant professor of biology, will speak on "A Biologist Looks at Current Protein Reservoir."



# feedback

## fascisti

To the Editor:

The staff of **The Spectator** is to be roundly congratulated on the superb coverage given over the years to the truly remarkable transformation of the Faculty Senate.

This body, which evolved from a mere advisory committee into a debating society, and then by successively hard-won battles into a pressure group and finally a full-blown lobby, has now reached its complete stature as a star-chamber court in the true classic tradition.

Credit for its latest success and maturity must be primarily awarded to the leadership of a select few, who from the very beginning have poured out their academic time and energies to prove to the whole world that they could ferret out all the facts even more effectively than Senator Joe McCarthy and assistants ever did, when investigating the Army.

But without the enthusiastic support and assistance of your staff they never would have been able to achieve so noble a goal. We await even greater exploits from them with your continued collaboration. Avanti, Fascisti!

Robert B. Saenz, S.J.  
(Constituent chairman  
and former member  
of the Faculty Senate)

P.S. By the way, what group was it that finally got Senator Joe McCarthy?

## no secret

To the Editor:

With regard to the recent article in **Seattle Magazine**: It is no secret that S.U. is having its "difficulties"; however, the tone of the article was not, as I see it, constructive in any sense. The students quoted were not constructive or representative of the highest intelligent life on this campus. They were, rather, a prime example of the entire article which was generally useful only in criticizing instead of supplying useful information.

This brings me to the point! For three years now I have attended this university with pride that has slowly diminished. BUT . . . this is where all similarity to some of my so-called fellow "students" ends. For me the loss of pride does not lie in the University as such, or the University staff. In my program, I have encountered both good and bad professors from all departments but never once have I been able to dismiss their intelligence. IT IS TOO BAD I cannot say the same for the students.

S.U. is a Jesuit establishment and as such (any intelligent person realizes) is geared to uphold the Christian and Catholic beliefs. As a Catholic, one supposedly accepts those beliefs and yet the Catholic students are the very ones who criticize them and harangue about being "sheltered."

For three years I have listened to you and finally cannot with any pride withhold the comment you so justly deserve! You know who you are! Can you consider yourselves intelligent when you "knock" that which you freely chose? What are you "knocking" except your own judgment?

AS THE SAYING GOES: "America, love it or leave it!"—I say the same to you! YOU . . . ARE THE INADEQUATE!

Candy Frederick  
Medical Records '71

## hiring leak

To the Editor:

On 9 April 1970 a story was leaked out and confirmed by me as to my offer to the administration of \$1,000 for the expressed purpose of rehiring Rabbi Jacobovitz. I asked and received your assurances that my name would not be released pending verification with Fr. Baker of the story which I was assured by you would be the case. Unfortunately on 10 April 1970 a so-called fact sheet let the cat out of the bag.

I would like to clear up the misquotes and misconceptions that the sheet left in the students' minds. (1) The offer wasn't made on 9 April 1970 but during spring break in Montana. (2) One of the reasons that it was refused was that I wasn't taken seriously. We were on that trip for a good time, not to discuss politics. (3) The

offer was a legitimate offer and it was my fault that I wasn't clearer. Fr. Baker didn't understand that offer was in progress; that again was my fault. I feel that I must apologize publicly to Fr. Baker for any embarrassment that I may have caused him and the school administration.

I'm now satisfied with the answer that I received then and now have no desires to proceed any further. I do this with great respect for the Rabbi as I have no desire to see this issue dragged on with false hope. There is a lot of truth to the statement that you don't kick someone when they are down. Basically any further action will do more harm to the Rabbi than will help him.

One parting thought, 'To those students with Mimeo machines—Double check all facts before you print them and have the intestinal fortitude to sign your work. You've hurt your cause more than you will ever help it.'

John F. Losey

## striking aspect

To the Editor:

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the "Seattle Jesuit University vs. Students for Rabbi Jacobovitz" case is that more students have committed themselves more fully to the issue than to any other in the recent history of S.U. How long has it been since 1137 students have voted in an election, let alone signed a petition? And in only four days. This fact brings several points to mind.

First, instead of responding with open hostility, why haven't some of the more intelligent members of the faculty and administration who oppose the Rabbi's continuance of teaching learned from the example he has set? How many other teachers can claim such loyalty from students? It is rare to find a teacher so openly committed to the intelligent and personal welfare of his students as Rabbi Jacobovitz. Perhaps if more teachers followed the Rabbi's example, we would have a better University.

Secondly, why do those who oppose the Rabbi seem to view him as a threat? If it is proselytizing or the simple teaching of a doctrine which is not wholly consistent with Catholic dogma

which they fear, then why are classes on the Philosophy of Communism offered on campus, or why is the reading of Existentialist novels in literature classes allowed? Perhaps it is feared that the Rabbi will be more convincing than those who teach Catholic theology classes. If this is the case, then shouldn't teachers in those classes try to improve their courses instead of acting in an Inquisitorial fashion? Such forced suppression can only cause backlash, as was adequately demonstrated by reaction to the Roman persecution of Christianity. Such fear on the part of those who oppose the Rabbi indicates at least a perverse respect for his teachings, if not an admission of their own inadequacies as teachers. It also constitutes the substance of an hypocrisy which preaches Ecumenism on the one hand, yet acts out of a pathetic narrow-mindedness on the other hand. In any case, they need not fear that those who signed the petition are about to convert to Judaism. They were simply upholding the principle of free intellectual dialogue.

Finally, it would appear that Christianity cannot be fully understood without a firm grounding in its Jewish origins. And if anyone is to teach courses on Jewish history and theology, then shouldn't it be the best available expert?

I suggest that those who persist in their hostility toward the Rabbi reject the methods of Nero and Torquemada, and take up those of John XXIII and Paul VI. Any other policy can only be self-destructive.

Carl V. Binder

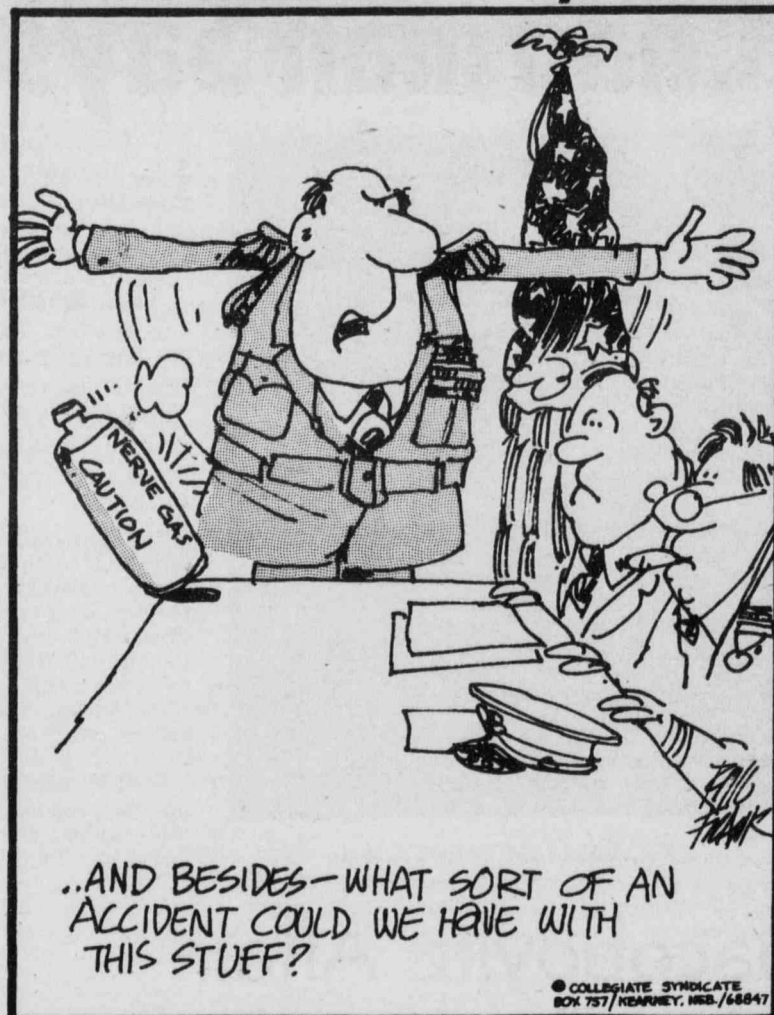
## Black Arts On Display

A black arts exhibit sponsored by Mu Sigma and the Physics Club, is scheduled tomorrow through next Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. in the Stimson Room of the Lemieux Library.

Paintings and drawings, mainly by on-campus artists, will be exhibited. Sam Pierce has organized the display.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



..AND BESIDES—WHAT SORT OF AN ACCIDENT COULD WE HAVE WITH THIS STUFF?

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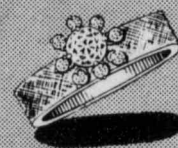
## Panther Attorneys Speak on Repression

Charles Garry, San Francisco attorney and chief counsel for the Black Panther Party, and David Hilliard, chief of staff for the party, will speak Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

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**N.B.** Classes for Monolingual Saturation Programs start on June 22, registration day.



# Chieftains Win Pair: Play Sicks' This Week

The Chieftain baseballers won two games from some pretty tough competition this week, bombing the University of Washington Huskies 5-0 on Tuesday and edging Bellevue CC 4-3 yesterday in 11 innings.

**BOTH CONTESTS** were played at Sicks' Seattle Stadium, as will the remaining Chieftain games this week. S.U. will host Western Washington State College in a doubleheader this afternoon at 1:30 then have a brief rest Friday before another twinbill on Saturday against the incoming Portland University Pilots at 1:30.

Yesterday, the Chiefs managed to "squeeze" Bellevue into defeat in the fourth inning of "overtime".

S.U. won it in the 11th as Lon Copenhaver walked and moved to second on Taloff's two-out single. A walk to Art Lagreid filled the bases and set the stage for Randy Santo who walked forcing in Copenhaver with the winner.

Bellevue broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth with two runs, but S.U. tied it as Pat Smith walked,



—photo by bob kegel  
**GARY FOX**, Chieftain hurler, delivers one of his nine strikeout pitches enroute to a 5-0 S.U. decision at Sicks last Tuesday afternoon. Fox's two-hit victory was S.U.'s ninth of the year.

John Varga doubled scoring Smith and Copenhaver doubled to score Varga.

In Tuesday's victory over the Huskies, Gary Fox ran his record to 3-0 with a solid two-hit performance. Fox also had nine strikeouts.

**THE CHIEFS**, who are the defending Seattle College baseball champions, were helped to victory at the expense of seven UW errors in the field. S.U.'s defensive play was without flaws.

S.U. doubled their slim lead in the fourth as Karnoski walked and advanced on another Taloff single. Fox, aiding his own cause, singled to score Karnoski.

## Crew Teams Ready for Collegiate Meets

by Peter McLaughlin

Perhaps the least publicized college sport in the country today, and yet one that takes the most strength, endurance, desire and a little insanity, is crew.

**EVERY MORNING**, six days a week, 20 S.U. men get up at 5 a.m. and row approximately seven miles. On weekends, the distance goes up to as much as 20 miles.

This year, hopes to turn out the best Crew team ever. So far, both lightweights and heavyweights have fared rather well. The lightweight boat could turn out to be the best on the West Coast if they are able to defeat the University of Washington lightweights on Saturday.

The shells can attain a speed of up to 15 knots.

The actual racing of the shells is competed over a 2000 meter course.

S.U.'s lightweights consist of men who are under 160 lbs.

**THE LIGHTWEIGHT** boat consists of Mike Tullis, Coxwain; Barry Leahy, Lenzy Scott, Dave Chandler, Jim Kors,

Frank Pontarola, Tom Gates, Larry Gosselin, Bob Hamilton, and Creighton Balinbin.

This year's heavyweight team, men that are 160 lbs and above, consists of Dick Boss, coxswain; Rich Partin, Mark Pembroke, Chris Wong, George Reich, Frank Haydu, Dan Fulwiler, George Monostory, Al Halverson, Pete McLaughlin, Rich Gaspar, and Lance Kissinger.

Crew coaches are Bob Pigott and Jim Gardner. Gardner won a silver medal in the Olympics and is an ex-national champion singles division competition.

**ROWING** is a sport that requires a lot of guts, but it is worth it when you taste victory. The S.U. student body along with the faculty is cordially invited to support this year's Crew teams.

Saturday's race is at 7:30 a.m. in the canal that runs parallel to the University of Washington's football stadium.

## S.U. Coeds Intramurals

The Women's Intramural program will start Tuesday, April 21. The following are this quarter's activities: Volleyball and Softball will be the team sports while the individual sports will consist of Badminton and Handball.

If interested, write the names of your team members and give them to either Debbie Potts (Room 505) or Bonnie May (Room 712) in Bellarmine Hall. Sunday, April 19, will be the deadline for handing the teams in.

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### Personals

**RICK** and Dawn tied the nuptial knot April 9, 1970.

Anyone wishing to announce his or her engagement in The Spectator's upcoming wedding issue should contact Marsha Green, ext. 597, by next Wednesday.

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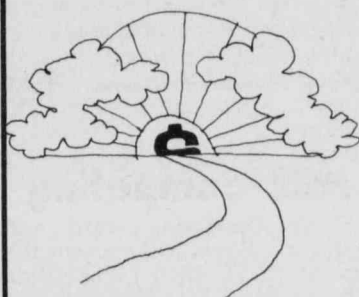
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# Knights of the Wigwam...



**NEWLY ELECTED I.K. officers** for 1970-71 posed at a recent Monday night meeting in Campion conference room. From left are: Sam Fuoco, earl; Frank Nardo, earl;

Tom Roach, executioner; Jon Eastman, vice-roy. In the back row are: Dan Tom, exchequer; Brother Flanagan, advisor; Rich Cook, duke; and Jerome Tanaka, scribe.

—photo by bob kegel

## Royalty Snowballs

Kris Sliger and Jim Hoover were picked as Snow Queen and Abominable Snowman by the Ski Club during their Spring Break Ski Trip.

Kris, 24, is a senior sociology major from Toppenish, Wash. She won the Women's Beginning Slalom division.

Hoover, 22, is a senior accounting major from Seattle.



JIM HOOVER & KRIS SLIGER

## Father Steckler Tired, Not Ired

In a report on last week's Faculty Senate meeting in Tuesday's Spectator, it was implied that Fr. Gerald Steckler, S.J., left the meeting as a protest.

Fr. Steckler retires each night at 9:17 p.m.

The Spectator regrets the error.

## S.U. Actor Set For Local Play

Brian Beeby, S.U. sophomore, will play Mr. Antrobus in Holy Names Academy's production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder. The play will run today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Academy's auditorium.

## Moratorium Activities For Friday and Saturday

A fast, Mass and march will mark Vietnam Moratorium activities at S.U. tomorrow and Saturday, according to S.U. student Cynthia Whetsell.

The Mass will be offered at

11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Campion Chapel. At noon, following the Mass, students will meet in Campion's lobby. From there they will go as a group to 3rd and Yesler St. to join the march to the Seattle Center where a rally will be held.

## newsbriefs

### concert tryouts

Tryouts for an outdoor concert are scheduled for April 26 from 2-6 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The concert will be later this quarter. For further information, contact Dave Nollette, ext. 597.

### luau

This year's Hawaiian Club luau "Ka Leo O Hawaii," or "Voice of Hawaii," is complete-

ly sold out.

The luau will be Saturday night, 6:30-10 p.m. in Bellarmine Dining Hall.

### spurs

Spur applications for next year are now available, according to Joanne Mokosh, Spur publicity director.

Applications may be picked up at the Bellarmine main desk, the Town Girls lounge or on any floor of Bellarmine.

### profs on tv

Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, and Grace Hudiburg, of the home economics department, are scheduled to appear on local television next week.

Fr. Rebhahn was interviewed Tuesday on student discipline. The program will appear on KTNT-TV, Channel 11, sometime next week. It has not yet been definitely scheduled.

Mrs. Hudiburg was interviewed for Monday's 9 a.m. "Telescope" show on KING-TV, Channel 5.

### rotc competing

S.U.'s Chieftain Guard and Burgundy Bleus will sponsor the annual ROTC Drill Competition with opening ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sand Point Naval Air Station.

### engineers win

Michael Lawson, an S.U. sen-

ior majoring in mechanical engineering, has won first place in an annual contest between S.U. and the University of Washington.

Sponsored by the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the contest is designed to give students in this field an opportunity to present a 15-minute paper based on their own personal scientific research.

Third place was taken by an S.U. student, Charles Regimbal.

## Ads Available In Ecology Issue

Campus organizations who wish to advertise in The Spectator's Tuesday issue concerning Environment Day should contact Chuck Nau, Spectator advertising manager, by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Special layouts and prices will be available for those who wish to demonstrate their support of the day.

Nau's office is located on the second floor of the Spectator-Aegis building. His phone is EA 3-9400, ext. 596.

## Spectrum of Events

### TODAY

**Hiyu Coolee:** Election of officers. See L.A. bulletin board for details.

**Colhecon:** Meeting at 11 a.m. in Garrand, room 117.

**Journalism Majors:** Organization for Journalism Club, 7 p.m. meeting in Spec newsroom.

**Marketing Club:** Very import-

ant meeting. 11 a.m. Chieftain Conference Room. All members attend.

### SUNDAY

**Spanish Club:** Mass in Spanish. Starts at 10:30 a.m. in Bellarmine Chapel.

Teatro Indigo's production of "The Hostage" continues tonight through Saturday at 8:30.

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### Happy Hours

Tuesday	8 - 10 p.m.
Thursday	8 - 10 p.m.
Friday	1 - 4 p.m.

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## WHAT ABOUT ROTC?

I AM A FRESHMAN, BUT I DIDN'T TAKE ROTC THIS YEAR. IS IT TOO LATE FOR ME TO BEGIN ROTC WHEN I RETURN TO SCHOOL IN THE FALL?

ANSWER: IF YOU ARE TAKING A FOUR-YEAR COURSE OF STUDIES YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR THE ROTC BY TAKING TWO ROTC CLASSES NEXT FALL, WINTER AND SPRING QUARTERS. IF YOU ARE TAKING A FIVE-YEAR COURSE OF STUDY YOU **SHOULD** START THE ROTC PROGRAM WHEN YOU ARE FOUR YEARS FROM GRADUATION, HOWEVER YOU MAY EVEN WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE THREE YEARS FROM GRADUATION.

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